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BASE BALL, AND LIVE SPORTS

SPAIN PROMISES TO BECOME RACE CENTER

King Alfonso Will Lead Move to
Better Sport There.

Long Time Before Germany and Austria Will Regain Standing Among Owners, Riders and Spectators—Some of the Winners.

Before the war the race tracks of Germany and Austria attracted many foreign owners, riders and spectators, but it will be a long while before that condition is resumed. In the meantime Spain promises to become a racing center that will receive the patronage of many of those who went to Hun lands.

The king of Spain, who races under the name of Duke of Toledo, won 42 races in his own country last year, and is said to be contemplating an invasion of the British turf, where King George V will race under his own name and colors next season and has three entries in the Derby to be run at Epsom Downs on June 4.

King Alfonso headed the list of winners in his own country, with purses amounting to 25,000 pesetas. If the report of the winnings be correct, the king did not get much of a run for his money, or rather, much money for his run, as a peseta is normally worth around one franc, or 20 cents, and the royal intake of \$7,000 for the 42 races sounds rather feeble. William K. Vanderbilt was third on the list of winners, with Marquis de Villamejor second, Count de Cimer-Martorell fourth, and Marquis de Valderas fifth.

A Spanish jockey club, modeled after the Jockey club of England, is said to be contemplated by King Alfonso, and right away international complications rise. There is a large and wealthy German and pro-German element in Spain which was viciously active against the entente allies all through the war, and is still at work.

It takes a hand in racing as in everything else. Thus the formation of a jockey club in Spain is not as simple as it might seem. One strong possibility is that if formed, the membership of the club, and its attitude toward the German owners and trainers will furnish an unofficial but entirely effective tip on what attitude the ruling classes of Spain intend to take toward Germans in the future.

RESUME SPORTS AT CORNELL

Dr. Sharpe Looks for Great Interest in Athletics—Absence of Football Cut Finances.

"I look for great interest in sports at Cornell," says Dr. Albert L. Sharpe, who for six years has been in charge of football, baseball and basketball at



Al Sharpe.

Ithaca. "Sentiment among the undergraduates is strong for a resumption of athletics.

"Because of the huge cost, rowing will be only between class crews next spring. You see, the absence of football last fall cut into our finances frightfully. Then, too, Cornell has many students in France. When they come back and football is resumed, Cornell will attempt to take its old place in college athletics."

FORMER YALE STARS RETURN

Walter Camp, Jr., Charles Paul and George Moseley, Former Football Players, Are Back.

Three former Yale football players have returned from the war. They are Walter Camp, Jr., who was not quite of varsity timber—in football, not war; Charles Paul, a first-class tackle several years ago, and George Moseley, whose effective end play in 1916 helped beat Harvard and thereby make Yale life again worth living.

BIG JIM VAUGHN WAS FIRST PITCHER IN EFFECTIVENESS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE



GEORGE TYLER

JIM VAUGHN

Big Jim Vaughn of the champion Cubs was the first pitcher in the National league in effectiveness last year, according to official figures. Not only did the Cubs have the leader, but they had three of the first four men in the league, George Tyler leading second honors, while Phil Douglas was fourth. Cooper of Pittsburgh being third.

Vaughn allowed 1.74 runs per nine innings during the season, while Tyler allowed 2.01 and Douglas 2.12. In games won and lost Vaughn was credited with winning 22 and charged with the loss of 10. Tyler's figures were 19 and 9, while Douglas, after a late start, won 10 and lost 9. Vaughn, with a total of 148, led the league in strikeouts.

	ATLANTA	BOSTON	BROOKLYN	CHICAGO	CINCINNATI	DETROIT	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS	ST. PETERSBURG	WASHINGTON
W	19	19	19	22	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
L	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
IP	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148
RA	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01
SH	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01
SV	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01
BB	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01
SO	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01	2.12	1.74	2.01

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Lawn tennis and rowing will be the early sports to be revived in England.

Ross Young, one of the 300 hitters in the senior league, struck out 40 times in the late campaign.

Bonuses promise to be fashionable in the majors again now that some salary cuts can be expected.

The Red Sox got Ernie Shore and Babe Ruth together in 1914 from the Orioles. That was a high pair to get.

Only one no-hit game was pitched in the major league last season. Dutch Leonard turned the trick on the Tigers.

Ray Caldwell spent ten years in a New York uniform. He won't spend one in Red Sox clothes unless he believes himself.

Duffy Lewis has been a star in every world's series in which he has played. Maybe he'll get another chance this year with the Yanks.

Eddie Foster can probably look for a salary increase this year. The little third baseman played the best game of his career last season.

The Dodgers will do their spring training in Richmond. The Nationals ran into a big snowstorm there on the way home last spring.

There were two American league pitchers who batted in the 300 class last summer. They were G. E. Ruth of Boston and Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns.

Donald Griffith, leading pitcher on the Macalester college varsity line of 1918, has returned to that college after being mustered out of the United States marine corps.

The Chicago White Sox have signed John Mostil for 1919. He is the recruit who played second base for Chicago after E. T. Collins resigned to enlist in the marines last summer.

CHARLEY RADBOURNE USED TRICK PLAYS

Bill Gleason of St. Louis Browns
in Reminiscent Mood.

Light Turned on Career of Pitcher Who Won National League Pennant for Providence in 1884—Used a Balk Motion.

Bill Gleason (Brother Bill), now a captain in the St. Louis fire department, once a member of the famous old Browns of the eighties under Charley Coniskey, was in a reminiscent mood the other day and told some stories of the days when the monarchs of baseball—the old Browns—were beating 'em all.

During the fanning bee he cast some lights on the career of Charley Radbourne, who won the National league flag for Providence in 1884.

"Providence in 1884 had a great team and one that was full of tricks, and Radbourne pulled his share," said Gleason.

"Radbourne used a balk motion that was better than Ed Walsh's, and you remember how the 'Big Moose' used to get away with it for Fielder Jones. If a hitter got on, Radbourne frequently caught him napping. He was almost as good as Matty Kilroy at picking 'em off the bags.

"Irwin and Carroll were clever hunters and kept the opposition guessing, although to hunt in those days was considered a 'baby act'.

"Gilligan, after he would catch two strikes, would cover the plate from the umpire's view by stooping almost over it. When the next ball came over whether it was a strike or not, he would snap the ball to the shortstop or second baseman.

"The umpire generally sang out 'Three strikes!' just as Farrell was apparently putting the ball on the runner. That fellow was a wonder at bluffing a putout, and got credit for lots of outs he never made.

"Providence worked every angle and used their heads from the minute the batter came to the plate. He had to outguess Radbourne to get on, and then fight a battle with him if he took an inch off first. At second, if he tried to steal, it was almost a cinch he would be called out on account of Farrell's marvelous ability for faking the 'touch.' If he went to third, he had to cut around the third baseman and shortstop, who were always in his way.

"You sure earned a run when you got it off Radbourne."

ROSEBUD COMING BACK

Old Rosebud is coming back, it is said. This horse, which was perhaps the best gelding of his period, has been twice on the shelf. He was the best horse among the older division in 1917, and in 1919 he will go to the races as a nine-year-old. There have been many other geldings of this age that have made good—notably Borrow, which for Harry Payne Whitney, won the Brooklyn handicap and lowered the American record. Old Rosebud may be the same kind this year.

IS PLAYING GOLF AT NINETY

Dwight N. Clark is Dean of Golfers at Pinehurst—Plays Better Than Many Juniors.

Dwight N. Clark of Woodbridge, Conn., dean of the golfing fraternity, is putting in his eighteenth season at



Dwight N. Clark.

Pinehurst. Clark took up golf at the age of seventy-two, and is now in his ninetieth year. The veteran golfer limits his playing to nine-hole rounds, but it was only a few years ago that he beat all records for steady play at Pinehurst by disposing of 100 rounds of 18 holes each in exactly 101 consecutive week days.

MANKIND'S DEBT TO THE DOG

Possibly Few Realize How Much the "Noble Animal" Owes to His Faithful Servitor.

We have been accustomed lately to think of dogs, as also most other things, in terms of war; but our debt to the dog dates back to very many centuries before the black year of 1914. Dogs are our oldest friends of the animal world, and it is believed that, since the time man began to domesticate them, they have made more rapid strides in intelligence than we have ourselves.

The day may dawn when we seek to preserve all living things through altruism, but that day is long distant. A writer in London Answers observes dogs have survived to the tune of over 175 different species, because they are useful. As shepherds, Scotch collies are cheaper and more effective than the average human being. Pointers and setters are used with the gun. Other varieties are employed as protectors and comrades; while the errands of mercy achieved by St. Bernards are known to the world. A St. Bernard that died a few years ago won a medal for saving twenty-two lives.

But when a dog ceases to be of use to us it falls on evil days. The original bull dog was invaluable to man in handling cattle. When fences were invented the bull dog began to decline, and the present day bull terrier, used as a pet, marks a phase that is very likely leading toward extinction.

RABBIT SKIN FOR LEATHER

Possibility That Tanning Process Has Been Discovered That Will Solve Big Problem.

At present in Annonay, France, an earnest effort is being made to introduce rabbit skin leather in shoe making. Annonay is in the valley of the Rhone, just south of Lyons. It was there, about 75 years ago, that a chemist devised a tanning process in which the hair was removed from the pelt of a rabbit without damage to the skin. Previously no one had been able to remove the hair without injuring the pelt.

The chemist had his process tried out for a short time, but it did not prove to be a commercial success and the rabbit-skin shoe came to be only a memory. Less than ten years ago some Germans got hold of the old chemist's formula and began to manufacture rabbit leather.

At one of the industrial expositions in Germany in 1909 there was a display of 250 styles of shoes made of rabbit skins. The exhibition won first prize in the department of footwear. Now the French have taken up the work of the old chemist of Annonay and are manufacturing shoes out of rabbit pelt.

No Lazy Man's Place.

If you saw the bird of paradise, and then listened to some folk talk you may be under the impression Hawaii is a land where Americans go and just naturally forget to work, lie down beneath a shady, spreading tree and listen to the thrum of the Hawaiian guitars until they're lulled into a sleep from which they seldom are aroused. "That stuff," said S. S. Payson of Honolulu, "is all right, but it's for story books and comic operas. I went to Honolulu 13 years ago from Philadelphia, became president of the Rotary club, a member of the legislature and head of the largest automobile concern in Honolulu. When I came back to the United States I don't find any of my old companions are staying up any later at night than I do or travel any faster than I do. Don't let any one put that 'go-to-sleep-and-never-wake-up' idea into your head. Hawaii is not a lazy man's country, by any means."

The Stream of Prisoners.

Robert W. Chambers was reading at the Century club about the capture of Lille when a pacifist interrupted him.

"We don't want to destroy Germany utterly, you know," the pacifist said. "We'll have peace soon and then all this bitterness will be forgotten. I've just been reading an interview with the German crown prince. He seems a pleasant-spoken chap. Expects to come over here to shoot grizzlies after it's all over. Says he's got a lot of friends in the countries of the allies."

"He has, too," said Mr. Chambers, with a grim smile. "Why, his friends are pouring in on us now at the rate of about 40,000 a week."

Plucky.

Soldiers as a rule are plucky fellows when wounded. This story is told of one:

He came in on a stretcher—face all bruised and swollen, eyes protruding, all full of mud and bits of stone. There wasn't an inch of his body without its own bruise or cut.

He'd been standing in a muddy place and a big bomb had plumped into the ground just in front of him, and then, from a couple of feet down, had gone off and up. As he opened his eyes the doctor said to him: "You must have had a pretty rough passage."

He replied: "Nothing in it, sir—nothing in it. I'll be all right after I've had a shave."

Their Tendency.

"Tailors ought to be the most eager of men to go to law."

"Why so?"

"Because they are always ready to press a suit."